FIRST MISSOURI COMMANDER.

Department Headquarters will be at Hurst's

LIFE AND CHARACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: All ex-sol-

diers believe that the St. Louis Encampment

must be made to equal, if not surpass, previous

gersoll.-Ex-Soldier, Little River, Kan.

A SUGGESTION.

meet one of their old comrades and know them.

Twenty-five years make great changes in the

boys, but if it was so every regiment could have

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

a regimental headquarters and be located so

Hotel. The rates there are \$2.50 a day.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

"TWO'S COMPANY."

I claim to be a kindhearted man, and consequently I hate to feel that my mere presence will diminish some one else's legitimate pleasure, and lessen the amount of happiness-of which, the Lord knows, there is little enough -in the world. But the other night I was made to feel that I was a very unwelcome intruder. About 11 o'clock I started to seek the young lady started up with a vivid blush, | the majesty of the law. straigtened her bangs out, assumed a severely proper attitude, and gave a swift glance at me as if she would intimate that men of my age would appear to better advantage at home o' nights with their families instead of wandering around town no one knew where. The young fellow looked half-sheepish and halfdefiant. I felt sorry and apologetic, but I could not say to them, as I wanted to: "Go right on, my young friends. Don't mind me. I was there myself once, and I really enjoy seeing you enacting a scene out of that ever-charming drama of 'Love's Young Dream.'" I had deprest the temperature in the coach about 50 degrees in two minutes. After riding a block or two in stiff silence they rang the bell-I am sure they were blocks away from her homeand the last I saw of them she was leaning heavily on his arm as they passed out of sight under the shadow of the tulip trees of a side street.

The usual surface smoothness of the relations charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer and Staff for Gen. Schofield, prefers these charges, and asserts that Col. Burns quarreled with him over a personal matter, abused him shamefully, applied the most opprobrious epithets to him, and finally struck him when his back was turned. The difficulty between the two officers had been kept so well to themselves that the first knowledge that most of the officers and men stationed on Governor's Island-where Gen. Schofield's headquarters are-had of it was when they read the dispatch from Washington announcing that Gen. Sheridan had been requested to convene a court-martial. No particulars have been suffered to transpire in regard to the cause of the trouble, and Gen. Schofield refuses absolutely to discuss the matchange in army ideas that such an affair is that crowd beat me." made the subject of a demand for a court-martial. Though dueling has been strictly probeen until very lately that an officer who did not challenge another for a blow or an opprobrious epithet would have been forced to resign. It will be remembered that Jeff. C. Davis's jusblow given; that at the utmost there was

that will arise among strong, resolute men who lot like that would break me up." jostle together day after day and year after year, in the restricted boundaries of camp and garrison. The Continental armies have very elaborate codes for the settlement of differences, and every regiment has a court of honor, to which alleged grievances must be referred. These decide whether a duel is necessary, and if so what the nature of the encounter must be. Both the parties to the present quarrel are old soldiers of fine records. Col. Whipple graduated from West Point in 1847, and has been in the Adjutant-General's Department since 1861. During the war be was Gen. Thomas's Chief of Staff, and was brevetted Brigadier-General for gallant and meritorious services on the Atlanta campaign, and Major-

General for gallant and meritorious services during the war. Col. Burns graduated from West Point in 1842. He has been in the Subsistence Department since 1858, and received three brevets for gallant and meritorious services with the Army of the Potomac. A SENATOR'S IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE.

Senator Frye, of Maine, and his wife have returned from their European tour, and this is what the Senator told a reporter as to his im-

pressions of Europe;

"We have been absent about five months, and we have had a very enjoyable trip. We -no place in all-respects equal to America. You will find in the Old World much that is admirable, but what impressed me most painfully was the poverty of the masses of the people. Why, the people in Europe live on the poorest food, and mighty little of it. I found that laborers in Glasgow work for 2s. 6d. a day -62 cents. I was charmed with Edinburgh. but when I saw women drunk, fighting in her beautiful streets, the modern Athens lost her Britain caused by drink. I am amused when I hear people complain of the water in Europe. went away. The drink evil is a horror.

"Speaking of wages, I found girls in factories in Venice working with great skill for from five to 12 cents a day, the most experienced getting 12 cents a day, out of which they have to live. But how they live is a wonder. Their chief diet is maccaroni. Farm hands all over Europe-women-earn 20 cents a day. Women do most of the field work. I saw no improved machinery on the farms of the Continent. I have seen 20 women in one field at work, not a man in sight. The plain people have no meat | of Charles M. Bergstresser. to eat but once a week on the Continent. The condition of American wage-earners is incomparably better than that of the working people in Europe. It is the difference between comfort and competence and discomfort and insufficient food and clothing.

"Perhaps the most contemptible person one meets abroad is the Anglicized American, the man who apes both in manners and language what he regards as the English aristocracy, affects to believe everything in England perfeet and seems to be ashamed to institute any favorable comparison between his country and England. There was one of this type on the steamer, a graduate of Harvard, so delighted with English society that he claimed to spend every season there. He was inquired of at the public table as to the make-up of the Congress of the United States, and deliberately told the gentleman who asked, who, by the way, was an Englishman, that each State in the United States had one Senator and two Representatives. An American woman at the table corrected him. Singularly enough the exposure of his ignorance did not seem to mortify

EXPENSES OF GEN. GRANT'S PUNERAL. The total amount of the bills rendered for

bills amounting to \$12,037.93, which Congress accepted. He refused to certify to two bills of Undertaker Merritt-one for \$6,393.67, and the other for \$525, but Congress directed that these should be paid. Gen. Hancock also forwarded to approve, and Congress agreed with him by refusing to allow them. Among these are: For music, bands and drum corps, Aug. 5 and 8, Old Guard, New York City, \$217; 7th regiment, \$964; 8th regiment, \$730; 9th regiment, \$1,010; 11th regiment, \$514; 12th regiment, \$613; 22d regiment, 1,094; 69th regiment, \$516, 71st regiment, \$892. For borses: 1st battery, \$509; 2d battery, \$683. For stationery, carriage hire, telegraph bills and other expenses for Gens, Sickles, McMahon, Shaler, Aspinwall

and other Aids to Gen. Hancock, \$240. PERTAINING TO OUR LAWMAKERS. my virtuous couch, and got into one of slumberers in the sleepy little town of Wood- the large, finely-upholstered herdies which stock, Va., where his home is. It all grew out ried, directing the Chairman to request the traverse Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth of a row connected with the trial of a village Committee on Contracts and Expenditures to street. There was no one in the vehicle when | loafer mamed Jones, before the County Court. | set aside the following sums as prizes: For the I entered but a young and quite good-looking | Senator Riddleberger appeared as attorney for | best decorated business house, first prize, \$150; couple. The young man was apparently an in- the prisoner, and had a squabble with the law- second prize, \$100; third prize, \$50. For the telligent and thrifty mechanic, and the young was for the prosecution. The prisoner was best decorated residence, first prize, \$100; secsimilar calling. They had evidently been on | enemy of the Senator, imposed a sentence upon | tion of the committee to award the prizes will a pleasant excursion down the Potomac, and him. Capt. Riddleberger took offense at this, be left to the General Executive Committee, things had gone on so happily with them as he held that the man was insane, and that and it is thought best to appoint a committee that he had asked the all important question, the Judge's vindictiveness influenced his de- of strangers in the city at the time of the Enand received a blushing assent. There had cision. He had his client, who soon became campment for that purpose. On motion of Mr. been enough of physical exertion during the drunk, hauled through the streets in a hand- Delane the Chair was also instructed to ask the long day, to say nothing of various emotions, cart, with an inscription stating that the man | " watch dogs of the treasury " to set aside \$100 to make her feel weary, and she was resting was clearly insane, but the Judge and jury as a premium to the architect furnishing the her little brown head on his shoulder with a were malicious. The Judge ordered Riddle-best design for an arch. Mr. Medart, of the very pretty air of proud proprietorship. He berger before him, and sentenced him to \$25 | Sub-committee on Public Buildings, reported was struggling to resist the temptation to put | fine and five days imprisonment in jail, for | that Surveyor Lancaster had said that the Cushis arm around her, and under presence of supporting her had his hand almost around her Sheriff, and the Judge added another five days the G.A.R. fund, but if the Decoration Commitwaist. The streets through which the vehicle of imprisonment. After an exciting scene, in tee would furnish \$100 he would guarantee to was rolling were very quiet, there was enough | which several Deputy Sheriffs and most of the | raise \$500 for the special decoration of the Cusmoonlight to make the hour seem witching, bystanders jumped out of the Court-root win- tom-house. Mayor Francis had informed Mr. and to complete the romance the heavy odor of | dows, Riddleberger allowed himself to be taken | Medart that at least \$500 would be spent on the | they could find it they would go. This seems jasmine and tuberose came drifting through to jail, but that night a party of his friends decoration of the Court-house, but he gave no to be some excuse for them not going. Now, the windows and filled the interior of the forced their way into the jail and released notice my entrance for a little while, and then | deliberating what he should do to vindicate | Republican,

A GOOD SUGGESTION. The center of the new Pension Bureau is occupied by the finest court of any building in the country. It was designed by the architect, in addition to its primary purpose of fur-nishing light and air to the interior of the building, as the place to hold inaugural balls, great conventions, etc. In the central part rise eight large columns, which support the roof. It is suggested by Comrade Weaver, of Rawlings Post, this city, that the best place to display the captured battleflags would be in glass cases around the bases of these columns. There would be a peculiar appropriateness in displaying these trophies of the war in a building devoted to the relief of the disabled veterans of the war. The building is visited by an immense number of people during the year, and such a display would add much to their interest in it.

"HE MEANT BUSINESS." The police arrested a petty thief last week, who with more education and larger opportuamong officers of the army has been broken by nities might have become a "Napoleon of a demand upon Gen. Sheridan for a court-martial to try Col. W. W. Burns, Commissary banker," like Harvey, of Cincinnati, and taken of Subsistence on Gen. Schofield's staff, on the last cent out of the pockets of hundreds of confiding depositors. He got hold of a green a gentleman." Col. W. D. Whipple, Chief of Virginian, who had come into the city to see the sights, and after several drinks, which the Virginian kindly paid for, steered him into a dark alley and robbed him of his hat, watch and money. A little later he found his victim, who had been unable to get into his boarding-house, asleep upon the steps, and stole from him his shoes and neck-tie. He could not get the rest of his clothes off, probably. The police will have to look out for him, as he may steal the stone-pile upon which he has been set to work, or run off with the workhouse gates.

COULDN'T UNDERSTAND HIM. "You know I speak French and German be-

sides English," said a Riggs House clerk to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, "and so I can get along ter with the reporters. It is significant of a with almost any party that comes in here, but He pointed on the register to a group of "Manuels," "Estefano" and "Pedros" who hibited in the army for many years, it has not | had written "Habana" as their place of resi-"They cannot speak a word of anything but

Spanish, and they are trying to rub along with the help of a Spanish-English dictionary." tification for shooting Gen. Nelson was that the Yesterday it took me at least a quarter of an latter had struck him in the face. Nelson's | hour to find that one of them wanted to know friends have always denied that there was any where he could buy a shirt He pointed to his | and electric lights put in, after which the merely an accidental touching of Davis's face to his valise and brought out a dirty shirt. I by the tips of Nelson's fingers in the latter's | thought be wanted it sent to the laundry, and took it away from him and began wrapping It is a mystery to European soldiers how ours it up. He pulled it back and finally dug out for the G.A.R. Encampment was called together manage to get along without duels and other of his dictionary, 'I-desire-know-wither- at the Lindell last night by Chairman D. P. recognized methods of settling the differences chemise-purchase-I-can be able.' Another Dyer for organization. This important com-

VETERANS IN THE CITY. Hon, A. C. Thompson, Member of Congress from the Portsmouth district of Ohio, was in the city a few days last week attending to business for his constituents.

FRIEND OF WASHINGTON Americans Decorate Gen. Lafayette's Tomb for

the First Time. [Galignani's Messenger, Paris.]

The tomb of Gen. de Lafayette in the private cemetery of the Convent of the Sacred Heart was handsomely decorated on July 13 by a large number of Americans resident and sojourning in Paris. The movement was inaugurated by Post Lafayette, of New York, and by Post No. 2, of Philadelphia, representing the Grand Army of the Republic in the United States. Among those present were Col. E. H. Kent, of Post Lafayette; W. B. Burke, of Post No. 2, Philadelphia; Capt. C. H. Felton, Chicago; Capt. E. B. Savage and Wm. N. Gates, Cleveland; Nathan Appleton, Boston; Maj. G. C. Houghton, St. Paul; E. A. Warren, Joel W. Stearns, Chas. M. Bergstresser, New York; Dr. C. E. Seller, Geo. W. Allen, Wm. R. Warner, Philadelphia; W. J. Arnold, have taken a tour of the Continent and of Lancaster; A. Fulton, E. Winter, J. C. Berg-Great Britain, and although we have seen stresser, Pittsburg; wife and daughter of John many places we have seen no place like home J. Bagly, of Michigan; William Meissuer;

Frank Hardy and others. The ceremonies at the grave consisted of addresses by Col. E. H. Kent and Capt. Nathan

Col. Kent said: "In the name of Post Lafayette of the Grand Army of the Republic, and as citizens of the United States, we place these tributes of affectionate esteem and grateful remembrance not alone to the heroic virtues | so large a number that it will be impossible for and glorious memory of him whose mortal re- us to get their names after their arrival and charms. I cannot convey to you the picture of mains lie here entombed, but also to France, have them properly entered before the Encampthe degradation and want throughout Great and in recognition of the noble, generous part ment adjourns. Our reasons for having the she took whereby we were enabled to achieve our national independence."

water in Europe is good, as a rule. I came group of Washington and Lafayette together, desire to examine them." back a stouter cold-water man than when I for the one of Lafayette given to the city of New York. Our gift should be unvailed on April 30, 1889, the centennial of the day when Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States. That will be the year of the next French Exhibition, in which it will be especially fitting for our Republic, as well as the others of the Western hemisphere, to take a conspicuous part. It will be the celebration of Republican principles." A permanent organization was effected by the election of Nathan Appleton as President, and

SAILORS AND MARINES.

Why Can They Not Have Duplicate Discharges? EDITOR NATIONAL TEIBUNE: In your issue of July 7 I notice, in answer to "E. P. B.," of Saccarappa, Me., that a sailor or marine cannot procure a duplicate discharge. Why is this? If a man in the military service can, in case of the loss of his original discharge certificate, procure a new certificate of honorable service, why cannot a sailor or marine? Does not the same act apply to both soldiers and sailors

I have made several applications for new certificates for men in the naval service, and for the information of "E. P. B." I would state that no answers go to show that no new certificate of service to sailors or marines is given ex-

1. He desires to go to a Sailors' Home. 2. He desires it for the purpose of naturali-3. He desires it for the purpose of entering Grand Army Posts.

4. He desires it for the purpose of homestead And in these cases the sailor will not get his exponses connected with Gen. Grant's funeral | certificate of discharge individually, but it will was \$17, 22,98. Congress cut this down to \$18,- be sent to the place he desires to go .- J. F. H., \$41.08, and paid it. Gen. Hancock certified to | Goshen, N. Y.

## ENCAMPMENT.

bills amounting to \$8,891.30 which he refused Notes of Preparation --- Suggestions,

PRIZES FOR DECORATIONS. The interest which the merchants and citizens generally are taking in the matter of decoration for the Encampment of the G.A.R., has exerted an influence on the Decoration Committee, and they have decided to encourage this spirit in every way possible. At the meeting of this committee recently, over which Senator Riddleberger has been waking up the | Maj. Eugene F. Weigel presided, a motion was

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

26 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 National GRAND PARADE. Registry. GRAND PARADE. Officers and Associations. Officers and Associations. FIRE LITTLE 141111111111 

HEADQUARTERS,

Work will be commenced this week on the Encampment headquarters of Ransom Post, which will be located at the old Armory Hall, corner Fourth and Washington avenue. The walls will be papered and whitened and gas own shirt, and jabbered and finally went up elaborate plan of decoration will be com-

THE BANQUET COMMITTEE

mittee is composed at present of Col. D. P. Harris, Jerome Hill, Gen. D. C. Coleman, Dr. | Wis., Colona, Ill. R. J. Hill, E. C. Simmons, Col. How, W. H. Bliss, John H. Overall, W. R. Hodges, D. H. McAdam, Eleineous Smith, Wm. H. Thomson, J. C. Van Blarcom, W. B. Dean, Dr. Emil Preetorius, W. S. Eames, J. C. Doane, Wayman Mc-Saturday.

DECORATIONS.

The Lindell Hotel people are making arrangements to literally cover that hotel with decorations during Eucampment week. REGISTRATION AND ROSTER.

Louis Grund, Chairman of the Committee on to each of the Department Commanders asking to be furnished with the name, rank and residence of every member of their respective Departments who intend visiting St. Louis during the Encampment. In this circular he says: "It is our intention to open up a set of books and have the name, rank and residence of every comrade who visits St. Louis during the Encampment registered therein, and there will be names of all comrades who visit here properly Mrs. Frye and myself managed to get through Europe without beer and wine or strong drink, and I think we have stood it pretty well. The Paris a statue of Washington, or a symbolical with our books free to the inspection of all who

Commander Boles, of the Department of Arkansas, has issued General Orders, No. 4, rela- Twelfth Corps star: "Twelfth Corps, 5th tive to the Encampment. All the comrades in | Conn. Inf., July 2 and 3, 1863, First Brigade the western part of the State will report to him | First Division." at Fort Smith, or some other point on the Frisco road, on Sept. 25. On the same day the comrades in the other parts of the State will report to J. V. C. Kirst at Little Rock, coming to St. will arrive the morning of Sept. 26. The Commander recommends that all members attend in full uniform.

FLORIDA. Commander Henck writes Gen. Grier that he has issued a request to all the comrades in his Department to wear the regulation uniform at the Eucampment, and for the officers to carry side-arms.

Matthies Post, of Burlington, announces that t will attend the Encampment 80 strong, and wanted for the members of the Woman's Relief Corps. This is the first application for camping quarters for ladies, and it is considered hardly practicable to grant it.

One hundred members of Hannibal Post, No. 43, want camp accommodations. The members of Ransom Post will wear white duck hats, regulation shape, during Encampment week.

Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, by right of age, Posts of the G.A.R. in the big parade. number named in their previous application. By druggists.

leaving wide streets running east and west, north and south. Then lay the plat off in streets, and at the head of each street have the different State Departments, and in the rear of each State Department have double rows of tents. Have a tent for every regiment, battery, etc., that enlisted from that State, regimental headquarters for such regiment corresponding with number, and have a regimental registry so every old soldier could go to his old regimental register and see who was there and sign his name as he did 25 years ago, and then have a regular roll-call and a good time generally. It is more than likely some of the regiments would not be represented; if so, they wil not Dyer, Col. J. G. Butler, Col. Nelson Cole, L. G. | be forgotten.-E. F. Sherrill, Co. E, 11th

HOME OF LINCOLN.

Gens. D. P. Greer, Nelson Cole, and J. H. Steger, of St. Louis, were in Springfield, Ill., last week, to make arrangements for the re-Creery, Estill McHenry, Maj. Eugene F. Wei-gel, Charles Christensen, John R. Holmes, who will visit the home and tomb of Lincoln James Blair, L. Methudy and J. C. Parker. At | during the National Encampment at St. Louis. the meeting last night the following sub-com- It is proposed to make Thursday, Sept. 29, mittee were appointed: Banquet-Col. How, | "Springfield day," and the Chicago & Alton, Col. Cole, Col. Butler, W. H. Bliss, J. C. Parker; Wabash & St. Louis, and Chicago Railroads will Decorations-W. S. Eames, Maj. Eugene F. transport from 10,000 to 20,000 people from St. Weigel, Chas. Christensen, W. R. Hodges, W. Louis to Springfield, making each trip in three B. Dean; Toasts-D. P. Dyer, John H. Overall, | hours. Six hours will be given them here to W. R. Hodges, D. H. McAdam, Dr. Preetorius; visit Lincoln Monument and other points of Music-J. C. Doane, Estill McHenry, L. G, interest. This arrangement has been made in Harris, L. Methudy, W. McCreery; Printing- response to the expressed desire of a large J. G. Butler, W. S. Eames, E. Smith, Wm. H. | number of Posts to visit Springfield and Lin-Thomson, J. C. Van Blarcom. The committee | coln's tomb while so near. The committee met adjourned to meet at the Lindell at 4 p. m. next | the Mayor and Governor and were assured that the Grand Army will receive a hearty welcome and reception. Steps will be taken to make it a State reception.

Another Monument Dedicated.

The veterans of the 5th Conn. dedicated a monument at Gettysburg on Aug. 9. The ex-Registration and Roster, has issued a circular ercises, which were very interesting, attracted a large attendance. Col. G. D. Chapman, of Middletown, Conn., presided, Chap. Horace Winslow, of Sunsbury, offered prayer, after which Col. W. W. Packer, of Hartford, at the head of the regiment in this battle, welcomed the comrades. Capt. E. E. Marvin, of Hartford, read a poem; Lieut.-Col. W. S. Cogswell, of Jamaica, L. I., gave the tablet to the Battlefield Memorial Association, and Sec. John M. Krautz, of Gettysburg, received it for the as-

The positions of the Connecticut infantry regiments in this battle are now all marked with impressive monuments, the only remainregistered is to enable them to find out all | ing unmarked site of that State's troops being took place in the hall of Post 9, at which Gen. W. H. Webster, of Washington, D. C., presided. The monument is a large granite sarcophagus, with this single inscription, following a

About Willich's Bugles.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The stricture Louis over the Iron Mountain. Both parties of Comrade Adair upon Willich's Buglers and the noise they made at New Hope Church during the Atlanta campaign, is a little severe. That brigade almost always received orders by these bugles. It was known by the rebels as "Willich's Horn Brigade." It was known by all its comrades of the Third Division, and by all the Army of the Cumberland, as one of the fighting brigades of that army. Whatever noise it made with bugles was but small compared to the noise of its arms in battle. If its bugles stirred up an enemy, that enemy learned to respect the courage and skill of the old Third Brigade, Third Division, Fourth Corps, before wants quarters at Carr Park. Tents are also | it was done with the fight. That it performed its full duty at New Hope Church is attested, perhaps as well as in any other way, by the statement, which is incontrovertible, that it lost fully one-third of its numbers in that battle.-W. F. Tarr, Co. G, 89th Ill., Galesburg,

The Nineteenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an equal number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected Stanton Post, No. 16, of Carthage, has applied | that they will agree on all subjects; but it can for quarters for 75 men who propose to dwell surprise no one to learn that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is unanimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant will lead the Department of Missouri and the for pulmonary consumption, as has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases; it positively The Harrison County Brigade now reports arrests this disease and restores health and that they will bring 400 men instead of 300, the strength, if administered in its early stages.

RECENT LITERATURE.

Maj. Wm. Warner, of Kansas City, was at the THE PRINCESS ROUBINE. A Russian Love Story, By Henry Greville, Published by T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. Price 50 cents, Southern yesterday. Maj. Warner was the first Commander of the Department of Missouri, G.A.R., after its reorganization in 1881, and has "The Princess Roubine" is one of the most always taken an active interest in the work of delicious and captivating novels of the day. It the Order. "Kansas City," said he yesterday, "will send at least 500 members of the G.A.R., breathes an atmosphere of love from beginning to end, and literally teems with interest. A who will participate in the parade. But this better and purer love story is not to be found will be only a small portion of the attendance in any language. There is no sickly senti-mentality about it, even its most impassioned from our city. It is expected that at least 2,000 people will come here from Kansas City, many love scenes having a practical element at once of whom will be veterans not members of the unique and refreshing. G.A.R., and others who were never soldiers."

Pansy.-Our August Pansy has come with its 40 pages of boy and girl stories and pictures. We wish we could lend it to all the young folks we know. But, what is better, send to D. Lothrop Company, Boston, for it. The subscription price is \$1 a year; but they will send you one number for 5 cents-it may be a back number. It is a veritable missionary.

meetings in interest, and it has been suggested The September Century will contain a numthat nothing could so rouse the zeal and patriber of timely papers in connection with the otism of the boys as to listen to Col. Robert G. one-hundredth anniversary of the completion Ingersoll's address on the life and character of of the work of the convention which formed Abraham Lincoln. No person better underthe Constitution of the United States. John stood and admired the peerless Lincoln than Bach McMaster writes of "The Framers and Col. Ingersoll. Comrades of my acquaintance the Framing of the Constitution," and there say that would be the only inducement for are short communications on "Government by them to visit St. Louis, and we hope Comthe People" and "The Federal Balance." The mander-in-Chief Fairchild will invite Col. Infrontispiece of the number is a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, accompanying illustrated papers on "Thomas Jefferson's Home," by J. G. Nicolay, and "The Later Years of Monticello," EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I find a great by Frank R. Stockton, who has spent a number many old soldiers making the remark when of Summers near the home of Jefferson. asked if they are going to attend the National Lew Vanderpoole, author of "Ruhainah," Encampment at St. Louis that there will be Ecbatana" and other novels, will contribute such a crowd there they would not probably

a complete novel to Lippincott's Monthly Maga-zine for September. It is entitled "The Red Mountain Mines," and is a vigorous sketch of life in California. "Little Polly Blatchley." By Frances E. Sparhawk. A most bewitching little Polly she

promise in regard to the Four Courts and City | could not this be remedied? I think so. If | is, too, with her wise ideas, her big words and coach with perfume. The two were so absorbed him. At latest accounts he was walking around | Hall. On motion it was decided to place \$100 | the Encampment is to be in the open field, lay | her loving impulses. Original and piquant, in their new-found happiness that they did not the streets of Woodstock, while the Judge was at the disposal of Mr. Laucaster .- St. Louis off the plat and form a hollow square, and in yet not too bright nor too good. She is only the center of the square have a general registry, five when the story opens, but she has grown to 13 when it closes, and everyone wishes it would "go on," as the children say. An Artilleryman Makes a Correction.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade J. J. Fitzgerrell, 81st Ill., is in error in giving the roster of the artillery in the Third Divis-ion (Logan's) of the Seventeenth Corps. He says Sparrestrom's battery (D), 1st Ill. The fact is, Sparrestrom's battery was Co. G, 2d III. Bat-tery D, 1st III., was commanded by Capt. H. A. Rogers, from Memphis to Vicksburg, where he was killed by a rebel sharpshooter; and a braver man than he never lived. After his death Capt. E. H. Cooper commanded the battery till the close of the war. The battery had four 24pound howitzers. The boys of the Ninth Brigade of the old Third Division will never forget the battery that made them run up the hill at Champion Hills, in order to prevent the capture of the guns, which had even passed the skirmish-line. It was this battery that Maj. Stolbrand had reference to when he said,

'They will capture my pattery, Sheneral!" With every issue of your excellent paper I have been expecting that some of the artillerymen would come to the rescue and claim least a portion of the glory that is due them; but it seems that they have lost all pride in the matter, and now since the flag episode they will be ashamed to acknowledge that they took any part in the war. Come boys, brace up !- J. T. WIEEMAN, Co. D. 1st Ill. Art. (McAllister's Battery), 1110 Q street, Lincoln, Neb.



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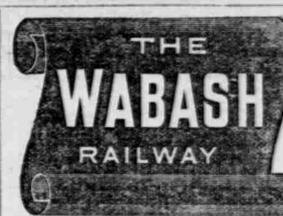
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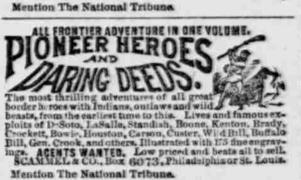
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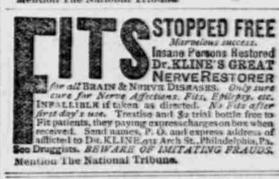
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